

LARGE CAMPAIGN FUNDS LEAD ONLY TO CORRUPTION

Fight Could Be Waged for One-Twentieth Sum Used.

SAYS STRONG DEMOCRAT

Compares Amounts Used by the Two Parties in Past Struggles.

"Vast sums of money are not needed in the conduct of a national political campaign. Campaigns can be managed and every proper and legitimate expense defrayed for amounts not one-twentieth part as great as those expended in recent years by one of the two great parties. Any excess over this reasonable amount can be used only for purposes of bribery and corruption."

A man prominently identified with the management of the Democratic national campaign in 1904 and 1908 epitomized thus his views on one of the engrossing public questions of the moment. His name, if it could be used, would give his views the largest national interest, but he would not consent to be quoted.

"I have rather lost faith in the desire of the people to be awakened from their political slumbers," he said. "They seem indifferent to the perpetration of the great wrong that is being done their American manhood."

The Democratic campaign fund of 1896 amounted to between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Our opponents certainly had twenty times as much money and possibly fifty times as much. With the funds at our disposal we paid all the expenses of the campaign, sent Mr. Bryan on his tour of the country, provided for speakers in all places of consequence, and printed bills, and emerged without a dollar of indebtedness to any man.

Defeated by Money.

"That year there were cast for the Democratic candidate for President 6,925,935 votes—more than have ever been cast for any Democratic candidate and more than had ever been cast for the candidate of any party before that election. In my opinion there were enough votes cast for him to have elected Mr. Bryan President, and the use of overwhelming sums of money was all that prevented that consummation."

"That was a campaign of principle. The money that was used there were only four very considerable contributors—William R. Hearst, Marcus A. Daly, James M. Guffey, and William A. Clark. The rest of the fund was made up of small contributions—many of them very small indeed."

"I received one that I shall never forget. It came from a laboring man in Kansas City. He wrote he had walked to his work for six days, instead of using the street cars, and instead of saving 30 cents. There were many other contributions of like character."

Many Services Gratis.

"No one of the many speakers of the campaign was paid for his services. His expenses were defrayed, and that was all. It was the same thing with the young men who did the clerical work in the Chicago headquarters. They were all ardent Democrats, and they worked with few and small exceptions, for the love of the cause."

"A course practically identical was followed in the campaign of 1900. In that campaign, too, the money was contributed to the campaign fund, and the speakers and those in charge of executive work labored because of their belief in the party's ideals."

"The point is that great campaign funds are not necessary and cannot be applied in their entirety to proper and legitimate purposes. Our small fund met every needed expense, filled the country with literature, and covered it with campaign orators. We polled 35 and a half millions of votes. It is not hard for those whose memories go back nine years to recall the saturation of corruption which resulted from the expenditure of the Republicans' unlimited millions."

ALLEN'S REPORT SHOWS WHAT LIGHTING COSTS

Electrical Engineer Allen has submitted to the District Commissioners his report for the fiscal year ended June 30. It deals with street lighting.

Six kinds of lights are used in the District—flat-flame gas lamps, mantle naphtha lamps, mantle gas lamps, street designation lamps, incandescent lamps, and arc lights.

Flat-flame gas lights are maintained by the Washington Gas Light Company at 20 per annum. The rates of the other lights are: Mantle naphtha lamps, \$2.60; mantle gas lights, \$2.10; street designation lamps, \$2.30; incandescent electric lamps, \$3.00; and electric arc lamps, \$85.

During the year 1,113 lamps were established. The total number of lamps in use was 11,247.

There were 968 fire alarms turned in during the year, of which 59 were false alarms. Concerning telephone wires, the report shows that 1,327 miles of wires were erected during the year.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

It will be cooler tonight in the Atlantic States, and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday in the Ohio valley and lower lake region.

The weather will be fair in the North and showery in the South.

TEMPERATURE.	
9 a. m.	63
12 noon.	64
1 p. m.	65
THE SUN.	
Sun sets today.	5:41
Sun rises tomorrow.	6:38
TIDE TABLE.	
Low tide today.	5:42 p. m.
High tide today.	11:39 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow.	6:40 a. m.
High tide tomorrow.	12:25 a. m.

REGENERATION OF RUSSIA INTRUSTED TO COUNT WITTE

Statesman to Be Prime Minister, With More Power Than Ever Before Delegated to a Subject of the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3.—Count Witte is to inaugurate the internal reforms which are, it is hoped, to regenerate Russia and inaugurate a new era of progress and prosperity for the Czar's empire.

At the recent audience granted by his majesty to Count Witte, abroad the imperial yacht, in the Gulf of Finland, it is understood that not only was the peace mission to Portsmouth and the subsequent conference between Witte and President Loubet, of France, and Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, reported and discussed in detail, but the internal situation of Russia also was gone over thoroughly.

THREE IDENTIFY SUSPECT'S PHOTO

Arrest Expected Today in Suit Case Mystery.

ON TRAIL OF ANOTHER

Important Developments Brought About by the Persistency of a Boston Bill Collector.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The police today expect to arrest the man who purchased the suit case which was found in Winthrop Bay with a portion of a young woman's body.

He has been identified by means of a photograph which the police obtained. The suspect is the manager of the office of a Tremont street doctor, whose place has been under surveillance for some time.

The photograph has been shown to Pawnbros. Berkman and Rubin and to Cabman Timothy Howard, and each identified the portrait as that of the man for whom the police are searching. Both pawnbros are positive in their declaration that the man visited their places two or three days before the finding of the torso in Winthrop bay and purchased the suit case, one of which contained the dismembered body.

Cab Driver Positive.

Cab Driver Howard is equally as positive that the man was the smaller of the two, that he took from the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets to the Chelsea ferry about 10 o'clock the night before the finding of the suit case. The men who engaged the carriage had two cases.

Knowledge of this suspect came to the police through a collector who was seeking him to secure payment of a debt. With the traditional persistency of the bill collector, day after day, application was made for news of this man, without result. Finally it came to the ears of the police. When they learned that the description of the man tallied with that of the purchaser of the suit case, they became interested, and when they ascertained that he had not been seen at his place of business downtown for ten days they got busy.

Known as "Doctor."

The man in question has been known for four months as "Doctor."

He is connected with an institution which purports to be a medical office, where diseases of women are treated exclusively, and he is the manager. This is not a newly established office, but the man in question is a recent acquisition. By methods of the officers he is kept in the background.

The identification of the photograph by Cabman Howard brings another individual into the case. The older man whom Howard describes as having carried the suit case the evening of September 20, has been traced to Winthrop. On the 19:30 p. m. train from East Boston to Winthrop, September 20, he was seen by several persons and they have described him exactly as Mr. Howard does the older of his two passengers.

He was seen getting off the train at Thornton, not far from Winthrop Beach. No search has yet been made for him, but efforts to find him will be begun today.

This morning the prospects for the apprehension of the men whom circumstances appear to incriminate seem to be good.

INSPECTOR OF ASPHALT ASKS BETTER FACILITIES

In his report to the District Commissioners, Fred A. Dow, inspector of asphalt and cement, calls attention to the lack of facilities for inspecting asphalt. He says that the asphalt-plant testing machine has been in use several years and is absolutely worn out. He asks \$1,000 to purchase a new machine.

The report points out the difficulty of obtaining samples of asphalt of different qualities. An effort has been made to overcome this difficulty in the case of street asphalt paving cement.

KENILWORTH CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association held its first meeting of the year last night in Kenilworth. President Allen W. Mackay presided and outlined plans for the coming year.

The project of civic improvement at Kenilworth was discussed at length. Many ideas were suggested, and a committee appointed to carry out plans for bringing about these improvements.

NEW HEADS OF DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND ASSISTANT SECRETARY JUST RETIRING FROM POST



Root in First Cabinet Meeting as Premier

Welcomed by His Colleagues—Secretary Moody Has No Present Plan of Retiring From the Department of Justice.

Secretary of State Root attended his first Cabinet meeting today as premier, and received the welcome and congratulations of his colleagues on his appearance in a new and higher position at the Administration Council board.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon was not sworn in today as successor to Francis B. Loomis, but it is expected he will be tomorrow.

Plans Not Given Out.

Nothing has been made public on authority as yet about any of the reported plans for shiftings in the diplomatic service. One reason, it is stated, is that Attorney General Moody has no present plan of retiring, being willing to remain in the Cabinet for some time, and the President being well pleased to have him do so.

The Cabinet and diplomatic shifts are supposed to be contingent of Mr. Moody's carrying out his reported intention of retiring early the coming year.

Berth for Bonaparte.

This will make room at the Department of Justice for Mr. Bonaparte, now Secretary of the Navy, and this in turn for Mr. Meyer, now ambassador at St. Petersburg, and start the series of movements in the Diplomatic Corps.

But it is explained that while all this is likely in time to come to pass, any announcement now would be premature.

Chaffee Keeps His Word And Astonishes England

Declines to Break Previous Engagement in Order to Meet King—Possibly Ignorant Such an Invitation Was a Command.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, of the United States Army, was entertained at luncheon at the Mansion House today by the Lord Mayor of London. Only a small, select number of guests were invited, including Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, Second Secretary Carter and other members of the embassy.

A chill went up and down the spinal column of Great Britain when General Chaffee, U. S. A., actually declined an invitation from the King, extended through Sir Thomas Lipton, to meet his majesty.

The American soldier pleaded a previous engagement.

Whether he was ignorant of the fact that in England an invitation from the King, of itself, breaks any other engagement, or it was simply an ingrained habit of keeping his word, when once given, which led General Chaffee to decline the meeting with his majesty does not appear.

In any event well-bred England is amazed.

HOT TIMES AHEAD IN POLICE COURTS

Fifteen Large Stoves Have Already Been Installed—Judge Kimball Breathes Easier.

The temporary quarters of the District police courts are beginning to look something like they used to before they were moved out of their old quarters.

The stairs, which heretofore had been bare, have, since the return of Judge Kimball, been covered with linoleum, and the floors of the courtrooms have also been covered with this material.

The offices of the different officials have all been carpeted and window shades are now being placed in position. Judge Kimball recently ordered fifteen large stoves to be set in the different rooms, as there is no other mode of heating provided for. While this will not give as good satisfaction as the furnace which they hope to have installed later on, it will have to do, and, as Judge Kimball said, "We will have to grin and bear it."

The cellar, which at first gave the members of the court so much trouble, has at last been cleaned out, and when the plumbers who are now at work there get through, it is thought that no more trouble will be experienced in that direction.

Judge Kimball, when seen this morning, seemed very cheerful about the outlook for the winter, and did not seem to think that the officials would be seriously inconvenienced.

GIGANTIC THEFT OF COSTLY GEMS COMES TO LIGHT

Mulhall Collection, Valued at More Than Half Million, Disappears.

AMERICANS SUSPECTED

Crooks Were Led by Beautiful Woman, Who Posed as Society Belle.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—Through a call sent by the Dublin police and Scotland Yard to the police all over the world to arrest two American crooks and a beautiful woman accomplice, what is probably the greatest jewel robbery of the last decade has just become known.

Magnificent gems, including the crown of an ancient Irish king and an heirloom of Queen Caroline, worth at least \$25,000, were stolen from the home of John Mulhall, the celebrated British statistician.

Planned by Woman.

The gigantic robbery, it is asserted, was planned by a beautiful woman, who posed as a Chicago society leader, and gained admittance to the best society here.

The police are confident that the woman and her accomplices are from America, either New York or Chicago, and the police of those cities have been especially requested to join in the search for them. It is believed the trio fled across the ocean, and that an effort will be made to dispose of the gems in some American city.

The robbery undoubtedly followed months of preparation. Early in the season a beautiful woman appeared in Dublin society. She was reported as a society leader in Chicago, and apparently was a woman of great wealth. She was introduced by people of the highest circles and her position was not questioned.

Among those to whom she was introduced was John Mulhall, a man of great wealth and known as a collector of rare gems. When a great ball was given at the home of Mr. Mulhall, 14 Earlsfort Terrace, on September 4, the beautiful American was one of the guests.

The Gems Displayed.

Nothing was more natural than in pointing out the works of art, magnificent paintings, and other appointments of the mansion, the gems he had collected should be shown to her and other favored guests.

As the glittering diamonds and other gems in their magnificent settings, many of great historic interest, were displayed it was only natural that remarks regarding their safe keeping should be made. These elicited replies indicating that a harm could come to the gems securely locked in the host's safe in an upper room in a house well guarded by an army of servants.

As is usual, after a ball, all in the household slept late next morning. The day was well advanced when Mr. Mulhall discovered that his collection of gems had been stolen. His safe had been looted and everything of value stolen.

Soon the most skilled detectives in Dublin were at work. The Scotland Yard was called on. The best detectives of England took up the case. The investigation showed to the police that the house had been entered by skilled burglars, certain traces revealed that at least two men had done the work, and that it had been accomplished soon after the close of the ball. It was also apparent the burglars had been well informed as to where to look for the jewels.

Trails Ran Together.

An inquiry into the lives and habits of those who had been guests at the ball was a matter of course and the beautiful American, who was a comparative stranger, came in for her share of inquiry. In other quarters, police looked for criminals of the caliber daring enough for such a big job.

The two trails soon ran together. It was learned that two noted Chicago crooks on several occasions had been seen talking to the supposed Chicago society leader, and that they had been seen together in the company of the beautiful woman, but she had disappeared. The American crooks also had disappeared. The police had taken up an instant by the Scotland Yard men, and a request to arrest the three was hurriedly sent over the civilized world.

FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT NEAR UNION STATION

While walking near the Union Station yesterday afternoon, James D. Fitzgerald, thirty-seven years old, of 306 K street northeast, fell down an embankment at Third and I streets northeast, and rolled to the railroad track, cutting his head on the end of a tie. He scrambled to his feet and with blood trickling down his cheeks and with a crowd behind him, he walked to his home, which was one block away.

Fitzgerald struck the railroad tracks within a few yards of the scene of the accident in which Patrick Hewett and J. D. Bix-Khurn lost their lives about two weeks ago, and the police say he was lucky in falling when there were no trains passing.

PRESIDENT TALKS OF HOME TO AUSTRALIAN

Robert R. Lattimer, superintendent of the rural police outside of the city of Sydney, Australia, who was presented to President Roosevelt at the White House by Major Charles Loefer, is on a tour around the world to study methods used in the various departments.

He was greeted cordially by the President, who talked with him for five minutes, discussing Australia, its population, resources and prospects.